THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIV THE MIDDLEBURY C... NESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1918 No. 5

Registrar's Office comp

FORTY STUDENTS IN QUARANTINE

Entire English Class Locked in for 3 Days

Case of Scarlet Fever Cause of Precautions - "Patients" Enjoying Vacation

Impatience is not the only thing that one can get on the Rutland R. R. for on Monday February 18, Miss Gertrude Burditt of the class of 1919 picked up some scarlet fever germs which developed into a case of scarlet fever by Tuesday evening. As Miss Burditt attended classes on Tuesday Doctor Ladd, of the State Board of Health, and Doctor Eddy, of the local Health Board, thought it advisable to quarantine the entire class in English IV. In consequence twenty-eight women and twelve men of the college have been shut up in solitary confinement for three days. The quarantine was to be lifted this morning provided no other cases developed in the meantime.

Doctor Ladd sent a letter to Dean Wright in which he asked that all students keep away, for a few days, from public gatherings such as church, chapel, fraternity meetings, and the movies. He stated however that it need not apply to college recitations. In accordance with these instructions, Sunday and week day chapel was suspended until this morning and the library was closed. Dean Wright assured the students that there was no need of alarm if everyone conformed faithfully to the directions of the Board of Health.

The forty "unfortunates" (?) who have been locked in their rooms seem to be retaining their old time appetites and the special attendant, who brings the men their meals stated that the only danger was that they might over eat. Numerous pastimes are being indulged in by the "germ" men; some have taken to writing poetry, others are trying to find something of comfort in that English IV course but the majority are giving their beds long work-outs.

The greatest precautions are being taken by the college authorities and it is not expected that any further cases of the disease will develop. On Monday the regular drill of the battalion was called off and it was announced from headquarters that the military ball that was to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday night will be postponed until a later date.

Prof. Sanford Talks on "A Unique Latin Club."

The first meeting of the Apollo Club for the year was held in the Latin room last Thursday afternoon. Professor Sanford described a unique organization of business men in New York City which has adopted a Latin vernacular at all of its meetings. He told of some of the funny incidents resulting from the attempts to adapt the ancient speech to modern ways.

The new constitution was adopted unanimously. All who attended the meeting were enrolled as members.

UP TO SOPHOMORES TO STOP SENIORS

Sophomores Again Down Juniors—To-night's Games Decide Championship

It seems that no one can stop the steamroller combination that the senior basketball five have gotten together, and unless the sophomores do the unexpected tonight and give them a setback the class of 1918 will wear the championship crown for the second consecutive year. In their second game with the freshmen the senior team romped to an easy victory by the score of 28-13. In their first half consistent teamwork enabled the seniors to get a comfortable lead, the half ending with them resting on an 18 to 5 score. Taking things easy in the second half, the seniors were content in holding the underclassmen from scoring.

Lacking the necessary drive to bring home the victory the juniors lost their fourth consecutive game. In the first half the teams played on practically even terms. The junior team managed to lead the greater part of the time and when the whistle blew was leading 16-13, eight of the points coming via the foul route. During the early part of the game the sophomores tried out their substitutes against the 1919 men but soon called on their regulars. Up until the last minute of play it looked as if the junior team would at last score a victory but at the critical moment their defense fell to pieces and Heath got loose scoring two baskets which put his team on the safe side of the 31 to 26 score. Jones was the individual star of the game scoring twenty-three of his team's points, being especially keen on his foul shooting.

Try-outs for Carnival

The try-outs for the team which is to represent Middlebury College at the annual "Winter Carnival" were held Saturday afternoon, February 16. Several men participated in each event and the competition was very keen. A few of the best men were unable to attend as they were at Burlington at the basket-ball game.

The first event on the program was a mile-and-a-quarter snow-shoe race which was won by Cooley in a brilliant finish in the last 100 yards. The sprint 200-yard race brought out some of the best skii men in college. Carpentier was the first man away from the start and the result was never in doubt. He steadily increased his lead and beat out Hebard by nine yards at the finish. Searles was third.

In the ski event for form Furber, Towers, and Thomas were picked on points as the best three men.

The obstacle races were exceedingly well run considering the difficulties offered. Spencer and Harvey showed the best ability in overcoming the obstacles.

The 200-yard snow-shoe sprint brought out the most competitors. Cooley again

(Continued on page three)

FEBRUARY 24TH TO BE DAY OF PRAYER

World-Wide Observance Urged by World's Student Christian Federation

The universities of all lands are now sharing, as never before, the common lot of their countrymen; everywhere the undergraduates have offered their lives with a glorifying enthusiasm which befits the noblest traditions of ancient seats of learning and which has planted these ideals in the educational foundations of the younger Western World. The sacrifices of these students and professors are not greater than those less favored; and yet, besides having their full share in the common abatement of comfort, the common grief, the common danger of the nation, many have seen arduous years of training go apparently for naught and the fruitful investigations of peace turned to the perfection of the enginery of destruction. The college hall is a hospital, the laboratory is testing explosives, the campus is a drill ground. Never before have students so earnestly translated academic propositions into grim action. Thousands of undergraduates are dead; thousands can never attend lectures again.

But the universities are not stagnant pools; they are living streams and new generations with vigor undiminished are coming into them. The boys and girls now in the schools are the hope of the universities; they too are the hope of the Student Christian Movements. They must be enlisted in the great task of making the universities vital centres of pure religion, for the leadership will pass to them.

They are in grave peril. Laxness of discipline follows in the train of war. There is a weakening of moral fibre and a lowering of standards of conduct unmistakably apparent. The supervision of youth is diminished and the high emotional tension reacts on them unfavorably.

Regarding this period as a time of opportunity, as well as of danger, the officers of the World's Student Christian Federation appoint Sunday, February 24, 1918, as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, and call upon Christians everywhere to join in prayer that God will lead the youth in the schools and the students in the universities into paths of Christ-like power, toward unselfish ambitions, and out into large opportunities for the service of men. Let us pray also for the Christian Student Movements that in spite of their contracted resources and reduced opportunities they may carry forward the task of helping the students of the world to become true Christian leaders among their brethren. To this end the Committee urgently requests the clergy, editors, and other leaders of opinion to press the claims of the student communities upon the thoughtful and prayerful attention of the Church of Christ.

On behalf of the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation

KARL FRIES, Chairman.
JOHN R. MOTT, General Secretary.

U. V. M. FIVE BOWS TO MIDD ATTACK

Blue Basketball Team's Pace Too Fast for Rivals

Blue and White Quintet Goes to Fore Rapidly and is Victorious by 35 to 20

U. V. M.'s basketball five fell before the superior playing of Middlebury's quintet in the first game between the two institutions in the Vermont Intercollegiate League last Saturday night in Vermont's gymnasium. The final score favored the Blue and White by 35 to 20. The Middlebury five easily outplayed the University team and maintained a safe lead thruout the game. At the end of the first half Midd led by 17 to 6.

Especially fine guarding by Christian and Myrick kept the ball out of the danger zone for the Blue and White, but occasionally in the second half a Green and Gold player broke thru and tallied. The whole Midd team played a fast floor game and made all of the shots for the basket count with few exceptions.

The Blue and White team started off with a great attack and soon left Vermont far behind. They continued their victorious playing in the second half and Vermont tried desperately to stop them by rushing in a number of substitutes but they were of little use.

Miske was the individual star, playing a fast floor game and caging the ball nine times. "Beany" Parker brought the crowd to their feet when he shot a basket from what seemed an almost impossible angle. A large crowd attended the game and the Vermont cheering section put forth their best efforts to urge their men on to victory. The Middlebury men who attended the game announced it the "peppiest" cheering and singing they had heard in a good while.

The line-up:

Miske	lf.	Berry
Heath	rf.	Blood
Parker	c.	Merrill
Christian	rg.	Brannon
Myrick	lg.	Hammond

Goals from floor — Midd: Miske (9), Heath (3), Parker (3). U. V. M.: Blood (1), Merrill (1), Brannon (1), Hammond (2), Shaw (1), Krayer (2).

Goals from foul — Blood (4), Parker (1), Miske (2).

Substitutions — U. V. M.: Shaw for Berry, Krayer for Shaw; Hayden for Brannon.

Referee — Kennifick of Montpelier.
Timer — Kingsley of Rutland.
Scorer — Murch of Middlebury.
Time of halves — 20 minutes each.

Civics Club.

The Civics club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Pearsons social hall. While the knitting needles flew Miss McNeil read selections from the "Jonathan Papers" and continued the reading of "Private Peat." About twenty girls were present.

The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RICHARD H. BUFFUM '18

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Ruth A. Hesselgrave 18

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Henry H. Chapman '18 — Ella F. Fellowes '19
Joseph P. Kasper '20 — Hazel F. Grover '19

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAM E. McMASTER '20

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Barbara Russell '19

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS
Louise H. Reynolds '18 — Arnold B. Swift '21
Eleanor G. Layton '19

TREASURER
John A. Fletcher '87

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR
SINGLE COPY, SEVEN CENTS

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute Address such communications signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Vol. XIV. FEBRUARY 20, 1918. No. 5

EDITORIAL

What's the Use?

Because their effect is not always immediately apparent, we often overlook the importance of seemingly small acts. Nearly forty members of the college are actively engaged in writing letters of cheer to our men in the service; but it is sometimes hard to realize that by so doing they are serving our boys in the best possible way.

Last Sunday, Eastman and Brigham, who are on the U. S. S. America with four other Midd boys, came to Middlebury on their way home for a two weeks' "liberty", having just returned from a 45 days' trip to France. Eastman reported that during all that time he had not set foot on land. When the great ship with its crew of 1000 men came to dock a few days ago, 53 sacks of mail were sent on board. Our boys got together and passed the entire night in sorting and reading their mail. The testimony, "You never can know how much good your letters do us; it's the best thing you can possibly do", from the lips of one who knows, puts a new zest into the work that makes us forget that it ever seemed nothing more than a trifling round among a multitude of commonplace duties.

If the question were asked how many students had read the accounts of recent proceedings in Congress, of the President's speech a few days ago, of the movements of the armies in Europe, what would the answer be? It is to be feared that the majority would confess ignorance of these subjects; and yet these are some of the most important events in the world's history which are taking place now.

When we are so engrossed in the study of dead languages and in the abstractions of philosophy that we have no time for current news something must be the matter. It is a case of placing the emphasis on the little things and neglecting the big things of life. In order to be really educated a person must be well informed. A college graduate who does not know what is going on in the world is as much subject to criticism as the one who cannot do a problem in Algebra. It is fitting, then, that we spend a few minutes each day familiarizing ourselves with history in the making.

By the Way

Human nature is a funny thing, isn't it? Several days ago if you had asked any of the two hundred-odd Middlebury students his or her idea of perfect bliss, the general sentiment would have been strongly in favor of "No classes, nothing to do but stay in bed all day, and have your meals brought to you." By one of those queer twists of fate, this very thing has happened to many of our number, but do they rejoice? And do we cast envious glances at them? Maybe there's a lesson in this for all of us, but we're not moralizing now. The point is, as we mentioned before, human nature is a mighty queer sort of thing.

Middlebury After the War

He would be bold indeed who should profess with any degree of confidence to foretell the changes which the war will make in college life at Middlebury. It is evident that many things which will determine the future of Middlebury are still hidden from our perception. As yet no one knows what the economic effects of this great struggle will be nor whether Americans in any number will be able to send their sons and daughters to college. Most important of all, we do not know what degree of success will crown the efforts of our army and navy, nor whether that quiet and peace, for which they are striving so mightily, will be granted, thus enabling America to pursue her work in educational lines.

It is for those who are left in college to determine in a large part what Middlebury shall be after the war. Upon them depends the task of helping her to maintain her position among other colleges; of preventing any decrease in her efficiency in all lines; in short, of keeping Middlebury up to the standard.

This is not an easy piece of work to be shouldered by the undergraduate body. It will not be over in a moment or a day, and it will require faithful and steady devotion on the part of each student to keep the college just as good and better than before.

Many are asking, "What can I do that would be of any help?" In answer to this comes the oft reiterated reply, "It is the little things that count." Few students are able to do what they would like for Midd and so, in longing to do the bigger things, they forget that the little ones are the foundation upon which the larger rest. It is so easy to forget that basketball practice, and easier still to overlook that "required reading" until the eleventh hour. It is not a difficult matter to subscribe to a Liberty Loan Bond or a Friendship Fund, for although it calls for sacrifice, any self-denial is willingly made. But it is hard to see that it is as important to our college to pay the debt of the college paper as it is to our nation to buy Liberty Bonds.

It is the little things that are going to keep "Middlebury spirit" alive and it is "Middlebury spirit" which has ever pulled the college through all her difficulties. To be sure there are moments when the presence of that quiet, silent thing, which extends its pervading influence over the student body is sometimes doubted. But no one can question its existence or power as they look back to that crisis after the Civil War when Middlebury was weakened but not discouraged; crippled but not crushed; when the splendid determination of her students and faculty made her stronger than ever before.

With former examples and with the high ideals which the college holds forth the student body of today cannot but stand by and make Middlebury hold her own through this world crisis.

Letter From France

Chateau de Soisy-sous-Etoilles,
Le 25 Janvier 1918.

Dear Professor Sanford,

It would be impossible for me to express in words the emotion I felt when I received day before yesterday the box from Middlebury with your separate cards in it. You cannot know what such experiences are, and it seemed as if I had new strength and courage after I had opened and read your names. I really cannot get over it. I have been too ill to serve directly and lately I have had a hard struggle to keep up at all. It looks as if I should go through the war without seeing active service. If that is God's will I am resigned. My work here in Soisy is most heavy and has taken on quite considerable proportions. President Farrand of the University of Colorado told me the other day that I was doing a work of international importance and that consoled me a bit.

We are determined to win. Nothing can conquer us and we do not think of peace at all. That is to say of a German peace. Never has the morale been so good as it is now. We are to have our carte de pain on Monday and be reduced to 300 grammes par personne. But what of that? If we must eat less bread in order to win out why we will eat less bread, that is all. We are without gas, coal, and petroleum. We use candles which cost the eyes of your head. But they are better than darkness. The cold was so intense three weeks ago that the water pipes froze and our central heating plant cracked. Water in the sleeping rooms froze and for four days we went unwashed. I did not know before that it was such a nasty sensation.

Sunday last Don Salisbury came to see me. He has been ill but is all right now. It did us good to talk about Middlebury and the people there whom we love so dearly. I shall have the pleasure, I hope, of being with you next Summer. I am free now to accept Professor McFarland's invitation. I shall have many things to tell you. I wish you could know how much your work for the soldiers is appreciated and how it sustains us. It seems cold to say thank you in a letter when my heart is so full.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
H. P. Williamson de Visme

ALUMNI NOTES

'09. Major Daniel M. Shewbrooks who until recently has been a medical instructor at Ft. Riley, Kansas, has just received an appointment as instructor at West Point. Major Shewbrooks was in Middlebury early in the week.

'13 N. O. Williams is to be manager of the Burlington branch of Swift & Co.

'15. A. Laburton Kimball has recently become associated with the United States Rubber Co. at 1790 Broadway, New York City. As Assistant Superintendent of Industrial Relations, his duties will consist chiefly in planning, installing and developing employment departments and industrial service and other work relating to labor problems. This brings under his department the treating with about 20,000 employees, the workers of their several New England footwear plants. Mr. Kimball's address is L. Candee & Co., corner East and Chapel streets, New Haven, Conn.

'17. Sumner D. Harrison is spending a few days at the college.

'18. Irving Eastman spent the week-end at the college. He just came back from his second trip across the briny deep on board the U. S. S. America on which he is a first-class seaman.

New Jersey Alumni

A meeting of several alumni resident in New Jersey was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Brown, 15 South 10th St., Newark, on the evening of February 10. Plans were discussed for raising a good subscription to the Liberty Endowment Fund from the New Jersey alumni, and friends of the college in that State. Among those present were:

E. R. Brown '93, B. C. Miner '93, Mrs A. C. Pilger ex-'04, A. C. Pilger '05, Mrs. Bessie Bump Emerson '05, Cora Derby '09. Alice Hemenway '11, F. C. Ryder '11, Marion Martin '11, Hobart Potter '12, Sarah Lewis '12, Mildred Lusk '15, Sue Smith '17, Johanna Begiebing ex-'20.

Corrections to the Roll of Honor

Anderson, Walter E. '18
Patrol Boat Cigarette,
via New York

Bristol, Warren E. '07
1 Quai Jules Courmont,
Lyons, France

Good, Earle V. '19
City Park Barracks,
Armed Guard Patrol,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ray, Ralph W. '15
Submarine Base,
New London, Conn.

Root, Sergt. Marshall J. '13
Ordnance Depot Company
Warehouse No. 1,
Camp Funston, Kansas

Sanford, Russell M. '19
U. S. Naval Radio School
Detention, Hastings Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.

Shewbrooks, Major Daniel M. '09
U. S. Military Academy,
West Point, N. Y.

Williams, Norton N. '17
6th Company, C. A. C.,
Fort DuPont, Delaware

Increased Athletics for Women

At a meeting of the girls in Pearsons social hall last Friday evening directly after dinner, Coach Murch encouraged more enthusiasm for athletics on the part of the women. He said that there are many branches of athletics which the women could introduce such as outdoor basketball, field hockey, track, and baseball. However, the adoption of these sports will depend largely upon the interest shown among the girls themselves. It would not be necessary for every girl to go out for each, but there should be enough representatives from each class to form two teams. As it is, there are scarcely enough for one, with the exception of the freshman class. He encouraged the girls to think over these suggestions and by spring some of them may be carried out.

KRAZY KORNER

Rules and Regulations of Middlebury College

(REVISED)

1. Attendance at all college exercises is optional. Students are expected to absent themselves as often as possible.

2. Attendance upon classes is excusable only upon the following grounds :

(a) Intoxication. In this case the instructor will assume that the student is not responsible for his actions at the time.

(b) Lack of anything else to do.

(c) Congenital imbecility.

3. In no case shall studies be allowed to interfere with social duties or athletics.

4. Any member of the faculty who gives a mark lower than A in any course of study shall appear before the Sophomore Rules Committee and show cause why he should not be put in the pond.

5. Women may receive callers any day in the week from 9 to 11:59 A. M. and from 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. This shall not be construed to mean that a caller shall be ejected promptly at 11:30.

6. The treasurer will, upon request, furnish free tickets whenever there is a special show at the movies.

An interesting debate took place in the library Monday morning on the question "If the tea leaves, will the coffee have grounds for divorce?" President Thomas, Miss Bristol, and Mr. Farrell took the affirmative, while Dean Wright, Mrs. Mason, and Bob Steele argued for the negative. The Sophomore Rules Committee acted as judges, and being unable to reach an agreement, they flipped a quarter which gave the victory to the negative side.

Passing Thoughts on Peculiar Matters

It's strange how people say "I cahn 't"
In Boston;
And how a nephew says "Ahn't"
In Boston.
One rides around within a "cah",
And streets are smeared with sticky "tah"
The "R" is camouflaged as "ah"
In Boston.

But things as strange are on each lip
In New "Yoik" City;
The well-known whip becomes a "wip"
In New "Yoik" City.

The sparrow wears the title "boid",
The second drink preludes the "thoid",
And what they hear, they say they "hoid"
In New "Yoik" City.

Some strange things also pass by
In Connecticut;
In place of skii they say "sky"
In Connecticut;
Their R's are W's and their T's are not,
Guilty is "guilly" and rot is "wot"
"Eh" always takes the place of what
In Connecticut.

For verification of the above facts just listen to "Brainy" Bower of Boston, Parker of Connecticut, and Kasper of New "Yoik", argue on "Why Massachusetts and Connecticut are suburbs of New 'Yoik.'"

Campus Elections

A Campus board meeting was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The work of revising the constitution was completed and accepted. William McMaster '20 was elected business manager and Percy Fellows '20 was elected assistant associate business manager.

Home Ec Club Meets

The Home Economics Club met February 7 at the Sigma Kappa rooms. It was voted to hold meetings once in three weeks, and that each member should respond to the roll call with some item of interest to the club. It was decided that no refreshments should be served at the meetings.

Articles were read from the Home Economics Journal by Marguerite Jones, Doris Kendall, Mabel Hoyt and Alice Tomlinson.

Valentine Party at Pearsons

A valentine dance was given at Pearsons Hall on Thursday evening. Strings of hearts hanging here, there and everywhere gave the place a gala appearance. The Musegehe Club furnished lively music for the dancers who were a gay company. There were flashing ladies in evening dress, and dainty maidens in muslins. There were even a couple of gentlemen, though they had a suspiciously feminine appearance. The proceeds of the party were for the benefit of the Y W. C. A.

"Ideals of Progress"

The next Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, February 20, provided that the quarantine is lifted on that day. Professor Abbott will speak on "Ideals of Progress." The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held Feb. 27.

Try-outs for Carnival

(Continued from page one)

won with Harvey and Miesse right at his shoulder in the order named.

The distance ski race was by far the most exciting of the afternoon and was a most fitting climax for a very successful out-door meet. The excitement all came in the last 250 yards. As Carpentier was rounding into the last 200 yards straightaway with a lead of about 25 yards he slipped on some ice and sustained a severe fall. Before he could regain his feet, Searles had overtaken him and they raced for the finish line stride for stride. When about 10 yards from the finish Searles began to weaken and Carpentier threw himself over the line, a winner by a foot and a half.

In this race Hebard broke his ski strap while in the lead at the half-way mark or he would undoubtedly have been well up at the finish.

Several patches of ice on the course made the going very treacherous for both the ski and snow-shoe men.

Summaries:

200 yards snow-shoe—Cooley '20, 1st; Harvey '20, 2nd; Miesse '20, 3rd; Spencer '21, 4th. Time 40 seconds.

200 yards ski—Carpentier '20, 1st; Hebard '19, 2nd; Searles '19, 3rd; Towers '19, 4th. Time 43 seconds.

1 1-4 mile ski—Carpentier, 1st; Searles 2nd; Hebard 3rd; Noonan '21, 4th. Time 8 min. 45 seconds.

1 1-4 mile snow-shoe — Cooley, 1st; Miesse, 2nd; Harvey, 3rd; Spencer, 4th. Time 8 min. 36 seconds.

Officials: Jones '19, referee and timer. Ginsburg '20, starter.

Canfield, S. Ross and Walbridge '20, judges at finish.

COLLEGE NOTES

Marion Swan '19 spent the week end at her home in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Margaret Chatfield '18 spent several days in Boston last week.

Mildred Cady '19 is spending a week in New York City.

Meacham '21 went home last week to be examined by the local board for the draft.

The women's basketball season will open on March 1. It is expected some fast and close games will be played as the teams have been practicing regularly for the past month.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Old Chapel Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Self Forgetfulness", and the leader, Sylvia Derry. Ruth Baldwin played.

"Over the Top With the Best of Luck and Give Them Hell!"

OVER THE TOP

BY

Serg't Arthur Guy Empey

Serg't Empey's vivid and gripping story of the great war will be printed in daily installments in this paper.

Twenty-seven chapters of exciting adventures and heart-stirring action; events that befell this one man from the time he passed from civilian life to take his place in the human wall that stands between civilization and frightfullness.

Serg't Empey is an American who enlisted in the British Army on hearing of the sinking of the "Lusitania." He writes in a straightforward way of his own experiences "over there," of the life in which our own American boys are entering.

OVER THE TOP

NOW RUNNING IN THE

Middlebury Register.

Five Cents the Copy

Law Students

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

gives the student such training in the principles of the law and such equipment in the technique of the profession as will best prepare him for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL. B. requires three school years. Those who have received this degree from this or any other approved school of law may receive LL. M. on the completion of one year's resident attendance under the direction of Dr. Melville M. Bigelow. Special scholarships ($50 per year) are awarded to college graduates. For catalog, address

Homer Albers, Dean

11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass

Bates Challenges Middlebury in Debate

Thc following letter was received from Bates College, Maine :

The Debating Council,
Middlebury College.

Gentlemen :

Bates College wishes to inquire whether Middlebury College would be interested in a dual debate this year. We have planned for two debates, but would perhaps consider an additional contest.

Very truly yours.
A. C. BAIRD.

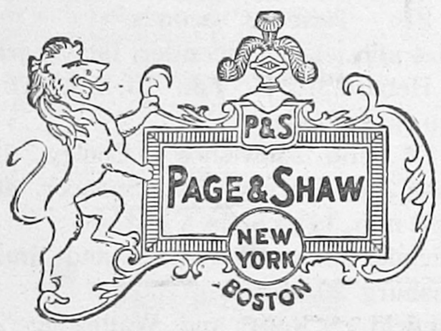
Why shouldn't the answer to the above b: yes?

CLAYTON M. HANKS

The home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx

PILLOWS BANNERS PENNANTS

JUST RECEIVED



The Candy of Excellence A Product Worthy of the World's Choice
J. CALVI

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK
COME TO
Harold L. Murray
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
Tonsorial Parlor
SUCCESSOR TO FRED NASH
COBB BLOCK

F. A. EVANS

ARMY SHOES
FOR THE
MIDD BATTALION V. N. C.

"REPAIRING, TOO"

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN
Just Arrived
Another lot of samplers and other packages of
Whitman's
Chocolates and Confections
Call soon. They never linger very long in our cases.
Concord Candy Kitchen, Middlebury

Interesting War Books at the Library

BUSHNELL. AMBULANCE NO. 10.
Letters written by a young American who is doing volunteer service as ambulance driver in France.

DAWSON. CARRY ON.
In 1916 the author left his home in Taunton, Mass., accepting a commission in the Canadian field artillery.

EMPEY. OVER THE TOP.
Written by a bomber and machine gunner in the British army. Not the least interesting part of the book is Tommy's dictionary of trench slang.

GERARD. MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY.
Mr. Gerard was the United States ambassador to Germany when diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed.

HANKEY. STUDENT IN ARMS.
Short essays that deal with soldiers' attitude toward life at the front, toward religion, the church, their officers, and one another.

HAY. FIRST HUNDRED THOUSAND.
Experiences of typical members of Captain Beith's regiment of Scotch highlanders.

MACQUARRIE. HOW TO LIVE AT THE FRONT.
Tells many of the commonplace and intimate things Sammy would like to know about active military life in France.

NORTHCLIFFFE. LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S WAR BOOK.
One chapter tells how it feels to travel in a tank, a submarine, and an aeroplane.

PEAT. PRIVATE PEAT.
Though a bit more serious than "Over the Top" it reflects the same indomitable humor of Tommy.

SERVICE. RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN.
Spirited verse giving pictures of battle field and trench.

WELLS. MR. BRITLING SEES IT THROUGH.
A novel of England at the beginning of the war.

The case just at the left of the entrance to the Reading Room is reserved entirely for war books and pamphlets.

Letter From Ferguson

CAMP JOHNSTON, FLORIDA,
January 27, 1918.

DEAR DICK :

The Campus is doing a splendid work and especially for those in the service. I look forward to getting my copy very much and read it clean through. It is the one way, the only medium, through which we are all united, and its worth can be only realized when one considers that at this time Midd's graduates are separated more than ever before. I am so interested to know what all the fellows are doing and I think those in college both men and women are doing their share just as much as anyone in the camps. I have been in the camp since last November and I realize more than ever that the final responsibility rests upon those at home. We have no worries here in camp and we all know that mess will be served on time and that we will have good comfortable quarters to sleep in at 9 p. m. We also know that 6 a. m. comes around about 15 minutes after taps and that it means 6 a. m. The discipline does us good.

As I look around and see barracks, mess halls, barns, remount depots, and other buildings go up as if by magic, brick roads under construction, hundreds of motor cycles and trucks go by, I wonder where all the things come from. I know we in camp do not produce them. The cost staggers me almost and this is only one of a hundred camps. The only answer is that those at home are doing their duty. It makes me sore to hear some soldiers crab everything and I'll wager that most of them are living far better than ever before in their lives and that the army training will have a mighty good effect in their later life. They won't all rush for a ten dollar a week office job.

This camp is ideally situated on the St. Johns river about twelve miles from the river and it is certainly a treat for me to be here. The foliage is green and it seems like Spring. There is a mighty good bunch in this department and I haven't seen a single case of drunkenness in town since I have been here.

I am glad to see the way all the Midd men and women are coming across and we sure do want the old Campus to continue. Best luck in everything. Give my best regards to all that I knew and I wish I could be back in the college where I spent two of my happiest and most profitable years. You won't know how much the college does for you until you have been out a year or two.

Over the top and the best of luck always. Sincerely,
PHIL. W. FERGUSON, '16.

Kake Walk at U. V. M.

The students of the University of Vermont will give their annual Kake Walk on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at the University gymnasium. This is the 21st year that the University has followed the custom of putting on the Kake Walk. The students have voted that the proceeds of this event be given to the Red Cross.

The event will consist in original stunts put on by the different fraternities, peerade, old fashioned Kake Walking and other diversified attractions. Reserved seats of $1.50, $1.00 and 75 cents may be secured of the committee, 440 Pearl St. Burlington.

The Addison

FOR A REAL HAIR CUT
COME TO
Z. BOULIA, BATTELL BLOCK

G. W. & H. H. STONE
THE JEWELERS
MIDDLEBURY, - VERMONT

OPERA HOUSE—COMING

Wednesday, Feb. 27—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"

Friday, March 1—ROBT. EDESON and NAOMI CHILDERS in
"FATHERS OF MEN"

Saturday, March 2—MARY MILES MINTER in
"EMMY OF STORK'S NEST"

Stop thinking about it !
Get Your Memory Book Now
A choice selection of College Jewelry
Middlebury Seal Paper, Pennants and Skins
W. R. Canty
H. W. Watson
College Book Store

QUAYLE & SON
STEEL ENGRAVERS AND JEWELRYMEN
ALBANY, : : NEW YORK
Liberty Gold Class Jewelry
Commencement Stationery